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The Pan Will Begin To-day-Counst, Soden and Billings Arrive and Are Ready to Fight - Likelihood that They Will be

Sagwed Under in Their Objections-The League and Association Meet To-day. The base ball situation is becoming interesting now. None of the magnates would say anything yesterday, but to-day the air will be liled with war whoops. Everybody seems to be loaded for the meetings of the National

League and the American Association, both of which will be convened at noon to-day. The joint conference committee was to have met yesterday morning, but, owing to the fact that John B. Day was engaged in doing jury duty in the United States Court, it had to be postponed until 4 o'clock. The League members of this committee are A. G. Spalding. John B. Day, and C. H. Byrns; the Association members, A. W. Thurman, William Barnis, and Chris, Von der Abs. The meeting lasted for two bours, when there was an adjournment for

The committee did not adjourn until nearly midnight. During the session everything had not been lovely, but everything came out all right in the end. The recommendations of Presidents Spalding and Thurman were talked over, and finally every delegate agreed that their adoption by the League and Association was the only feasible way out of the present complications.

At the League meeting to-day the committee will present its report. In it will be a recsmmendation that there be Association clubs in Boston and Chicago. Then the real fun will sommence. It was said last night that John B. Day opposed the location of a ciub in Bos-ton in the joint conference committee recently, but that he was finally won over.

There was a story affect that the Association

delegates wanted Cincinnati back again, on the ground that it is essentially a twenty-five-cent city, and one of the best-paying cities for Sunday ball. The story was, however, untrue. A. H. Soden, William Conant, and J. B. Billings, the Boston triumyirs, arrived from Boston at 6 o'clock last night and registered at the Fifth Avenue Hole. They are not yet conciliated to allowing as Association club in their city, and it is doubtful if they will be right away. They are ready to fight to the billier and, and it will take a good deal to show them that they are not running the entire League.

There was an unusual stir in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel when the news floated around that the puglistic Boston trio had arrived. They were quickly surrounded by a crowd of expectantnewspaper men and others. Seden wore the same Derby that has graced his head for several meetings, while Conant and Billings had on high hats, under which could be seen seen and almost rigid countenances which beded fight.

What we consent to a second club in Boston, "actaimed Conant in tunulerous tones, well, I guess not. Bet everything you have on that. Why. I'll bet anysony in the crowd all the money I have with me that there will not be a second leub in our city which is under the national agreement." And at the same time Comant put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a roil of bills. Nebody accepted the offer.

"It is absolutely ridiculous to think we will ever allow a second national agreement," And at the same time Comant put his hand in Boston," said is Billings, as he pulled away at his monatche. "We are here to fight, and we intend to do so to the best of our ability." J. Earle wagner and Charles W. Prince got laby for they undoubtedly think they are fixed. Prince is not yelling that the Players' League ball now, and he will grab what he can set to say some of it. delegates wanted Cincinnati back again, on the ground that it is essentially a twenty-five-

Prince is not yelling that the Players' League will go on. He has more than \$300 in base hal sow, and he will grab what he can get to save some of it.

One rumor, coming from a Players' League man, was that the Association delegates on the conference committee were trying to obtain the concept of the National League to allow the St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus, and Haltimdre clubs to withdraw from the Association and form an alliance with Beston, Philadelphia, and either Chicago or Cincipnati, so as to get the Toledo, licehester, and Syraonse clubs out without naying them a cent. The story goes that Prince and the Wagners acting. This rumor is improbable, as Thurman has promised to do the right thing by Syraouse will grobably have been nought out. The situe work, however. Legue men laughed at the story.

When the Association goes into session today Syraouse will probably have been bought out this is necessary, as it takes a two-third vois to throw Toledo out if that club refuses to take a fair remuneration. Without the syracuse will probably have been bought of the Toledo timb will be ro resort to law. When asked about Toledo, von der Abs said: It is the same instance over again as with the parent and the child; if he child does not behate, he must be spanked.

There is every probability that in the National League meeting the question of allowing a second club in floator will be put to a tot, and then the Boston triumvir will find themselves anowed under. Every club outgide of Boston, it is said, is in avor of having a club there. When the Boston is mayor of having a club there. When the Boston is mayor of having a club there. When the Boston is sold as he spid not far from the Boston triumvir. Tou needn't laugh. I'm sick of this whole business. Some elithess hase bail dufara make me lired. On the lead one to sea a sold and an anchor from the Boston triumvirs. Tou needn't laugh. I

He's initing through the could not pull 'Kel' off the isid next season," stoke up Soden.

'You don't know what you are talking about, answered Kelly. 'I'll buy every man is his ferowd n new hat if ido. 'I'll bet anytoly \$100 to \$20 that what I have said was on the logs."

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E. B. Talcott had a conference with Al Johnson in the afternoon, and agreed to turn over to Johnson his interest in the Cincinnati Club. This, with Prince's and Wagner's interest, This justber authastantiates the story in yesterday's first. Having this control, there is little doubt but that Johnson will get in out of the wet.

The New York Club at the League meeting te-day will be represented by John B. Day, B. B. Talcott and J. W. Spaling. It is the sent ment of the club to allow a second club in Boston under certain conditions.

Base ball men from all parts of the country were arriving up to a late hour last night, and to-day the Fifth Avenue Hotel will be crowded with them.

Amateur Base Hall Men in Council.

The first annual meeting of the Amaleur Base Ball League was held at Secretary Scadeld's office, 53 Broadway, jesterday afternoon. The clubs were repre-sented by the following delegates: Staten Jeland Athletic Club, Waiter Desbrow, Manager Strebeigh, and Thomas J. Conway: Cresent Athletic Club, T. A. Eddy, W. J. hmith, and T. R. Vernou; Englewood Field Club, T. A. Miller The States Island Crickete had no dele-gates present. Hittens is asked to have been the cause

Uwing to recretary scuttered's absence T. H. Eddy of the Crescents was elected Secretary pro tem. The champienship emblem for the season of 1801 was formally presented to the States Island Athlette Club. ormany presents to the mater issue Athlete Cub, the outlook for the approaching season was thoroughly dircussed, and the Creacent and Englawend Field outlook delegates hinten that they would have teament the first delegates have a stronger than they were last tracked the same were no stronger than they were last tracked the fall that is a stronger than they were last tracked the fall that is a stronger than they were last tracked the fall that is a stronger than they were last tracked that they were last tracked to the same with the same than the same tracked that they were last tracked to the same tracked that they were the same tracked to the same tracked that they were the same tracked to the same trac

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The Pallende's August Meeting. Yours, Jan. 13 -The Palisade Boat Club of this city Veneza, Jan. 13.—The Palisade Boat Club of this city held its annual meeting last night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Prastfant. Edwin M. Jackson: Vice-Frankent, Ruiset F. Getty. Jr. Edwin B. Holden. Recording servatury. C. F. Marsden. Jr. Corresponding Servatury. W. Werugham, Treasurer. E. Martin. Jr. captain Gabriel Resys. Lieutenant: F. ii Jackson. F. W. Kitter, B. G. Westcott, Anurew Deys. Martin Dennis, Trusteen.

GAMECOCKS BATTLE. Long Island Wins an Easy Victory Over New Jersey.

A lively cocking main between New Jersey and Long Island birds was decided at an early hour yesterday morning, and resulted in a decisive victory for Long Island. The battles were fought in a pit erected in the dining room of a road house on the old Boston turnpike, fought on neutral grounds to comply with the articles of agreement. Hithertothe two annual

fought on neutral grounds to comply with the articles of agreement. Hitherto the two annual mains between New Jersey and Long Island birds were fought one on Long Island and one in New Jersey, generally at the homes of the breeders and trainers. This usually resulted in the defeat of the visiting birds. The home birds were bright and fresh, while the others were cramped and tired from travelling.

The main was witnessed by fully 200 persons, the majority of whom were regular frequenters of the pit. Among those present were brokers, lawyers, doctors, actors, and horsemen. The betting on the first three battles was lively and heavy, but gradually dwindled down to nothing, owing to the desire for long odds on the part of the Jerseymen. The main was for \$100 a side, with a further wager of \$20 on the result of each battle. Fifteen birds a side were shown, but only cleven pairs weighed in. The main decided yesterday was the tenth that had been fought between New Jersey and Long Island birds. The comparatively easy victory gained over the New Jersey birds gave Long Island a lead in the number of mains won. The birds were chiedy blue grays and black reds, with a few King Charles pyles.

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It lacked but a few minutes of midnight when the New Jersey handler made his appearance with a handsome blue grey in his hands. He was followed by the veteran Long Island handler, who carried a vicious-looking black red. The birds weighed 5 jounds 10 ounces each. The betting opened in favor of Long Island, odds of 10 to 8 being freely oftered. The fight was of the hurrisons order at the start. He was clearly overmate ed, but he fought reductantly for nearly twenty minutes, when he got three successive jobs in the throat, which convinced him that he had had enough and amid a loud laugh of derision the lirst gallinacous stadiator from Jersey few out of the pit.

A pair of black reds that weighed exactly four pounds each weee pitted against each other in the second battle. The birds were both game and elever, and the result was as pretty a battle as ever was seen. The birds were evenly matched. The fighting was of a give-anni-take order till near the close, when the Long Island chanticleer began to show sinus of superiority. The battle terminated somewhat abrupit by the Long Island bird driving his spur clear through his adversary's skull. Rilling him instantiy. The battle lasted 28 minutes and 12 seconds. A large amount of money changed bands at odds of 10 to 3 in favor of Long Island.

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A puls was pitted against a Jersey blue gray in the fourth battle. The nyle foughts of the few seconds over 3 minutes and 12 seconds, without having received any apparant limity hinself.

Another victors was

the Jorsey rooster was taken from the presenters.

The sixth tattle was gained by New Jersey after a fierce contest. The Leng Island bird succumbed to a badly cut throat after having fought upward of twenty minutes.

The Long Islander- pitted a blue red against a black red in what proved to be the last bath. The Long Island tird won after 20 minutes of hard fighting. This victory gave the main to Long Island by a score of 6 to 1. The following games were bowled between the Chel-sea and Elite clubs on Charles Richter's alley, 572 Wyths avenue, Brooklyn:

Advice to Young Athletes.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-SIT: Please let me know through your valued columns how to sectra broad shouthers and large arms. Also how to increase in weight I am it years old, weight 40 pounds, six feet tail. My arms are not large, but they are strong. Am Init. My arms are not large, but they are strong. An I not above the average weight and height for my age? Will I increase in weight, so that when I am 21 years old I will weigh 175 or 180 pounds? At about what age does a person begin to broaden and gain weight most?

A CLURE.
You are above the average weight and height for your You are above the average weight and height for your see, but your weight is not yet in proportion to your height. A man deer not, as a rule, begin to broaden until he has obtained his growth, but a great deal depends soon the daily life he leads. You may grow an inch more in height, but now is the time when general gymnasium work would do you a great deal of good. It is doubtful if when you are two years older you will have insceased forty pounds in weight, but the probabilities are, if in the mean time you lead a healthy, vigoreus life you will reach the weight you mention when in the neighborhood of 25 years old Judging by the dimensions you write it can be even you have grown rapidly, and it is not strange that you have not broadened or tinkkened yet. The only way he secure broad shoulders and large arms late these physical exercise. If you are sugged in daily work that prevents your exercising in the olem sirractor what you wish. If there is no instructor, begin to take pulled weight and intitate other mean in the various metions.

This is light exercise, but it is heavy enough to start with. After some weeks you may try exarcises on the herizontal and only with push upon the parallel and the property with push to be weeken if this describelow will come rather hard at frac, but if you are dilignated to wis be most easy after a few months it will not be wise for you to take any kind of heavy exercise, such as lifting or throwing heavy evelts, in mass you eagas in it moderate, The heavy weights, unuses for the chest with moore as reheavy weights, unuses for the chest with the conderivative the horizonal bar. Exercise on it brings about
every unusels withose jarts into play, but care must be
taken not to do too muen. Bo everything vary slowly,
sind take things easily: engage in ne exercise that
jerks or strains the muscles for you are at that age
when your muscular aystem might be considered by
some to be in its infancy. If your time for recreation is
fimited, and you cannot visit a gymnasium, invest in a
hair of five pound damabelia and use them morning
and evening in various motions, which you can make
up as you go along.

All the good effects of the above prescribed exercise
may be offset unless you obtain plenty of sleet. You
must bear in mind that your daily work as something of
an effect, withough you may not realize it. Your
physical exercise will be an extra offort, and before the
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Pigeon Flying. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Stad Bond, the association of pigeon flyers in Antwerp, was calebrated in that city last Sunday. The programme included a hanquet and a grand street dis-play, but the late bilizard had served somewhat to put a chill upon the enthusiasm. This association is known as the Dulveuilefhebbersbond Van Antwerpen, and was as the Dulvauliefhebbersbond Van Autwerpen, and was organized in 1866 with 167 members. During that year liers were two prize of honor races. The first was from Angers, and had an entry of 186 birds. The secsed, from Angonisme, had an entry of 180 birds. The secsed, from Angonisme, had an entry of 180 birds. A third race, for youngsters, was from Blois and energed the birds. The first prizes were won, from Angara, by h. T. Be Reuchelser, from ..., outsem, from Blois. by H. Teelers toet. The prize money of the year amounted to 150 francs.

The next year there were 180 members, and the prize of humor races were: From Naturer, entry ... of birds. The Naturer race was woo by H. H. Heussens, the La Rochelle by H. Jos. these, and the hourses by M. F. Biells. The prize money his year amounted to 175 francs. Rochelle by M. Jos. these, and the nourses by M. P. Jose these and the nourses has year amounted to 173 franct.

1) M. Greenig of Philadelphia, who lately sent the large consignment of homing figures to Indianapolia, 10. M. Greenig these transfers. Use of four pairs of breaders of the hear straints to A. P. Hond of one pairs of breaders of the hear straints to A. P. Hond of the five pairs, to deep my local station, and the third of five pairs, to deep Myers of the collectes at Plymouth Pa. A pew dub composed of the Messra Nartolet and Mallock, Greenig and Miller, is about to be organized to furnish additional representation for Kensington in the contest for the prices in the coming eason.

New Bules For Water Polo.

Bosros, Jan. 15.—The rules for the game of water pulse, which have been subjected to so much criticism in New York. Providence, and Boston, have been changed by John Robinson of the B. A. A. who was de-gated to make proper revisions. He has submitted the following changes, which will be adopted. "After a foul the ball is to be thrown into the centre of the tank when play will be immediately resumed. Waiting the casting in of the ball, the players may place themselves as they please anywhere in the tank, excepting of as they please anywhere in the tank, excepting of course within the four-foot goal boundary." In the matter of fouls and the penalty therefor, it was decided that, instead of taking a player off his team after committing a foul and keep him out until a goal was secured, one youl should be taken off. This point was discussed at length, as it was also most important one. Mr. Sleainsare of the New York A. C. team has sent a letter in which he said that he considered the taking off of a goal for one foul was too avere a penalty and suggested that each goal be considered two isolans and that a certain number of points he finducted from the score for the fouls committed. It was concluded to have it the way stated. The goal board is to measure in the truture four feet long by one foot while instead of six feet long and one four while instead of six of the case of the service of the narry mass of the same of the service of the narry mass of the same of the service of the goal beard there would be more play and a less number of your accorded. The basic is to be painted white instead of black.

To Settle the English Championship Rules

Dispute. W. J. Peail, the English billiard star, who recently offered to accept Champion John Roberie's awasping challenge to play any one in the world at English billiards. 24,0.0 points up, conceding his adversary 12,000 points odds has written to the English Billiard. Association to meet and decide officially what are the rules to the championship game. A hot dispute has been waging in London upon the point whether or not the spot shot as ris not barred in the championship sind particles a rules. Fall claims his championship and offers to play Roberts seen up, but nothing has come of the matter claims of the rules of In the Ameteur Association League game on the Staten Island Athletic Club alleys, on Menday night, the home team defeated the Elizabeth Athletic Club by

34 pins. The score: Staten Island A. C.—Brill, 198: Chambers, 143; Trafton Success Beats Macauley - Alderman Mac Upsets the Talent-Autocrat and Prince Portunatus in a Close Pinish,

States island A. G. Brill, the Country of the Count

Scores: FIRST CARR.

Exeter No. 1—Gordon, 206; E. Robbins 174; Noore, 102; R. Robbins, 177; Lerhman, 173. Total, 828.

HOMERON—Freese, 157; E. Rasse, 123; Eveninger, 152; H. Massa, 105; Lehrbach, 164. Total, 764. Honarch - Freeze, 164; E Maana, 188; Krominger, 177; H Massa 170; Lebrhach, 180; Total, 200; Clinton - Yan Saun, 196; Locawood, 137; Bowman, 143; Tuthill, 170; Merrill, 127. Total, c88.

VIIID GAME.

Olinton—Van Saun, 128; Lockwood, 188; Bowman, 180; Tuthiik 157; Merrik, 137; Tutak, 041.

Exeter No. 1—fordon, 132; E. Robbins, 125; Briggs, 112; R. Robbins, 180; Lebrman, 171. Total, 648.

The largest crowd that has ever gathered at Carruthere's alleys is Brooklyn witnessed the third game of the Monday night seyles, when the strong Mosres and Echo teams mat. The hundreds of anthushasis expicted an exetting centest and their hopes were fully realized. The drat helf of the game was decidedly in favor of the Eches, who loosed like easy winners, leading their opposents 49 pins in the fourth and 41 pins in the fifth frame. But the Monres get into proper form after that and rolled out 430 pins in the last thaif, dhally winning by 12 pins. The totals of the eighth and shall frames show how close was the finish. The score:

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Thomas Curtia

The regular weekly roll of Tax Six Bowling Club
took piace yesterday at their alleys, 28 Division street.
Kolowing are the scores of the two teams:
Team Na. 1—Lavis 1866; Neury, 120; Juppe, 176;
Keuny, 1867; Randiman, 180; McDonaid, 130. Tean, 878.
Team No. 2—Perkina, 170; O'Reit, 176; Gillespie, 186;
Kennedy, 123; Schneir, 84; O'Donnell, 116. Total, 824. The So So and Harmony clubs played an interesting game at Apollo Hall, Brooklyn, with the result:

So to—Valdbauer, 15; Avenua, 1988; Minner, 178; Heasty, 16; Sanger, 162; Powers, 198; Minner, 187; Harmony—Stuckhelmur, 154; Taibet, 198; Klingel, 178; Semiesr, 148; Daring, 118; Korten, 124; Daringel, 178; Leibertz, 161; Rauth, 145; Daum, 143. Tosal, 1,531.

At the Knickerbocker alleys the Phonix Club defeated the Elizabeth A. U. by the following score:
Phonix—Cowpershwaite 11th; Piedding, 154; Pearse, 151; King 20th; Iute 141; Nicholson, 117; Horris, 143; Kocster, 110; Pittsimona, 155; Ferdinand, 174, Total, 147. 1.027.

Elizabeth A. C.—Fleming, 154; Davia, 122; Hellmer, 189; Tutt, 157; Price, 150; Squire, 120; Mulford 152; Dimend, 160; Warner, 153; Adona, 187. Total, 1,560. There was a slim attendance at the United Bowling Clubs tournament on Sunday evening at Walhalla The results were as follows:

Doppe Eiche A. Wilts, 13st; H. Volimer, 14st; Readed, 175; Suhr, 127; Delleff, 15st; H. Mass, 153; C. Kirchner, 13st; Old, 155, Total, 1,187; Kukuk—Eisman, 192; H. Wilchena, 183; E. Young-Johann, 152; D. Wilchens, 151; H. Schilling, 162, Tetal, 1,184. 1,194;
Spartan-Thum, 140; Schwacks, 155; Brecher, 169;
Ritter, 180; Bullwinkie, 150; Zimmer, 129; Fooge, 165;
Kahlaitorf, 183; Total, 1238;
Umpires-Paulsen and Riedell, Scorers-C, Wilkena,
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avenus, Brooklyn:

CHELSEA. Game. Game.
T. Neville 180 186 Alley 110
J. Dunn 150 131 McCarthy 114
H. Keale. 121 167 Frayre 112
A. Robertson 171 167 Callay 117
H. F. McCarthy 128 144 (Selocine 110
H. Merritt 172 104 Junes. 139
E. Weat 131 131 Hunt. 253
A. Fisher 176 151 Evans 132
E. Kelley 104 114 Set 131

At the Harlem T. M. C. A. on Saturday: Harlem-Farker 215: Hebberd, 154: Bramley, 162: Gallagher, 214: SeClinteck, 182: Hitchcock, 145: Blau-vek, 126: Freedorn, 170; Chase, 374: Gross, 235. Tetal, 1,784. i,784 Institute—G. Brendt, 168; Vols, 156; Kreuger, 125; C. Brandt, 11b; Sinner, 128; Sherman, 137; Gebrung, 163; Hilpert, 143; Kiefd, 145; Wedekin, 128, Total, 1,401.

Games To-night.

ACADEMY TOURNAMENT.

BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.
Routh Paw vs. Feconic.
Percenic vs. Fin Knights
Fin Knights vs. South Paw.

ABLISOTOR TOCKFAMENT (SHOOGLYS).
Beinecke vs. Nadison.
Madison vs. Rans Souct.
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JYRERY CITY AWATEUR LEAGUE.

Bowling Notes.

The annual ball of the United Bowling Clubs, which will be held at Waihalfa i.all on Sonday evening next, will be one of the social successes of the bowling season. Seventeen clubs will be represented, besides many others from this city and wicality. The old feud between the Fidelia and Spartan clube seems to be still alive, and it is certain that they will come together in two games for \$30 as de each game. Both clubs are among the leaders in the United nowing tiple and Academy tournament, and some fine bowling will be witnessed. One game will be bowled at Waihalla Hall and one at the Spartan House.

A New Bieyele Track in Brooklyn. The demand for a good athletic and bicycle track is The demand for a good athletic and vicyols tract in Brooklyn has been made plain during the past season by the large number of athletic contests, and the im-possibility of securing selfable grounds for the success-ful running off of these events. Many achemes have been devised by prominent athletes, but for some rea-son there seemed a lacking of backing to consummate that searnerments.

their arrangements.
The several large wheel clubs of Brooklyn since their inception have held their race meets at Washington Park, but for various reasons the track was not altogether adapted to such aport. In the first place there are several simil springs on the Washington Park growns which render the track soft and holding. Again, the turns are much too abort, and then the track grounts which render the track soft and hedding. Again, the turns are much too short, and then the track is hardly wide enough to comfortably accommedate many competitors in any sibletic event. President hyprics kind, y disposition toward wheelmen is well known; in fact many of his best players are expert cyclists, having been issught to ride the' silent sixed under the careful tuiteen of Charles renwalbach, who, by the way, is one of the originaters of the sahems above mentioned, and it was proposed, providing Fraction, the careful tuiteen of the sahems above mentioned, and it was proposed, providing Fraction, the careful tracks and the work of construction in bedone at the capsuse of the proposed gradicals and the latter to have the privilege of saing the track for wheeling and athield contests at any time when the grounds are not otherwise required by the League.

Theschetze which is now a foot will be entered into by all the Brooklyn clube who endorse racing, and there are hopes that they will secure the support of the athletes. There is no doubt that, with good grounds other cycling clube than the Kings outly wheelmen out he presumed to held afternation of the content of the proposed of the content of the content of the proposed of the content of the renamed to held their annual mess last season was due to their mability to secure a cool track. Racing has received a hig boom in lirecklyn during the past two years and with the assistance of the clubs as well as the help of the unstated by disguists, of whom there are helween not and it is in the eity, there is little question that the achieved the long lists, of whom there are helween not and it will be pat through.

Beautiful Women Graco the Union Bont

There isn't any room for doubt about the success of the Union Seat Club ball at the Legox Lyceum. It was the folliest affair this popular organization has ever held, and when Bernstein's band played the last waits at 45 o'clock vesterday morning there were still a hun-dred couples dancing. President Hugh G. Connell, who is a good judge of beauty, said that he never saw such is a good judge of beauty, said that he never saw such a lot of pretty girls at a be'll before. He directed the arrangements, while Vice Fresident John J. Harrington led the march with his charming wife. She wore a haudeome gown of white moirs, trimmed with feathers and ambreidered with gold. Secretary George E. Reheffler and Mrs. Schedings were the second couple in the march. She wore while royale alls, with point lace trimming Mrs Janes A. Five. who with her hesband were the third couple, wore a rich gown of white satin brueder at trial. Here were the chief couple, wore a rich gown of white satin brueder at trial. Arrangh wore a handome gown of white origin. Mrs. George Ewiftwaren of black a correage coupled. Mrs. George Ewiftwaren of black in correspondent was a pretty one. Among the other location of the couple of the control of the couple of the coupl

Star Athlette Club Reception.

It to seldom that such a collection of athletes and caramen are seen together as assembled last night at the Lyceum Opera House on the occasion of the thir-teenth annual reception of the S ar Athletic Club of Long Island. The hat had been appetially desorated for the occasion. On the front of the b-loopy were many SPRINTERS HEAD AND HEAD.

BUNDAY, TIPSTAFF, AND RED ELM RUN A VERY FAST RACE.

A rather attractive programme drew a large number of racegoers to Guttenburg yesterday. Fair sport was the rule, three of the raceagoing to favorities and the other three to horses fairly backed at liberal odds. The track was in excellent condition for midwinter, but how the jockeys rode as well as they did in the bitterly sold wind is a mystery. The horses ran with the speed of an express train, three of them in the half-mile spin finishing head and head in 48% seconds. One lightweight colored jockey. Harry Ray, who has ridden steadily this winter.

is prostrated with pneumonia, and his chance of recovering is reported to be slim.

Following a strong tip from the city pool rooms, Cascade was made a jost favorite at 7 to 5 against in the opening dash of five fur-longs for maiden three-year-olds. Lamar rated next in favor at 3 to 1, with Alderman Mac

longs for maiden three-year-olds. Lamar rated next in favor at 3 to 1, with Alderman Mac third choice at 4 to 1. Alderman Mac and Lamar had the finish to themselves, the Alderman winning by a head from Lamar. Maggie C. selding came in third, six lengths away.

Chancellor at 2 to 5 against. Prince Edward at 11 to 5, and John Atwood at 3 to 1, were the top selections for the record race. Decker made play with Chancellor in the first furlong. Anderson hustled John Atwood up to the leader in the homestretch; but Decker, who never lets up in a finish, humped Chancellor in winner by a neck. Prince Edward third, two lepgths behind John Atwood.

The sprinters Sunday. Thos aff, and Red Elm were loaded with money at short odds to head off the field of eleven in the half-mile dash. A humming race followed a close start. Sunday and Red Elm engaged in a hot neck-and-neck brush down the homestretch. Tipetaff bursting out from the ruck within fifty yards of home, and, forging his way between the leaders, the three linfaled abreast. Sunday winning by a noze, and Tipstaff beating Red Elm a head for the place. Tipstaff is a wonder among winter race horses. He walks six seen miles between Clifton and Guttenburg about every day, never tires, and wins most of the races in which he is entered.

Five joined in the run of a mile and a quarter, the talent tossing wads of money on Micauley at 6 to 5 against. Gendarme having many backers at 25, to 1, with Success third choice at 3 to 1. Erne-t set the pace to the half, where Success took it un, and, holding the lead to the finish, won by three lengths, John Jay S., a 40 to 1 shot, leading Gendarme a head for the place. The favorite was not in the hun.

The fifth race was confined to a trio, Autorat sarting a 2 to 1 on favorite, Prince Fortunatus home by a head, Kimberly trailing in six lengths behind.

Twelve ran in the last race. Supervisor heading the boards at 2 to 1 against, lima B. sc cond from start to finish, winning by a length and a half from kemembrance, hipton third. Summaries

THE PIRST BACE.

Mutuals paid \$8.80, \$4.50, \$3.95.

THE SECOND BACK.

Pures \$407, for four-year olds and upward; selling allowances: three quarters of a mile

J. A. Katchelory ab. b. Chancellor, aged, by Mooday—
Righn 100 Decker).

Jas Shield's ch. c. John Atwood, 4, 100 (H. Anderson).

Spendthrift Stable's br. b. Prince Edward 3, 104

(Fivon).

Triller, Blanche, Express, and Perioles also ran.

Mutuals paid \$8.20, \$8.70, \$1.75.

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THE THIRD RACE,

Purse \$400, for all ages: half a mile.

John Dowds b. g. bunday, aged, by Sun Dance—

Norms. 117 (Davis.) 1

D. A. Hooly sch. b. Tipetan, A. 170 (Francis) 1

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THE FIFTH RACE,

Pures 25(0), six and a half furious

J. H. McFormick's b. h. Autocrat, c. by Prince Charlie

— Bromida, 110 (Fiyam)

J. R. Seller's br. h. Prince Fortunatus, c. 110 (Forter), 2

J. Hynes b. o. Kimberiy 4, 110 (Bergen), 3

Tima 1 22(4)

Mutuals paid \$3.03, \$2.10, \$2.50

Purse \$30; for beaten horses: selling allowances;

Furse \$30', for beaten horses, selling allowances; seven furlongs.

D. A. Honig's b. g. Wanderer II., 5, by Wanderer—
Kiss Me Quiek. 56 (Decker).

West Side Stable's br. m. Nemembrance, 96 (Marshall) 2'
West Side Stable's br. m. Nemembrance, 96 (Marshall) 2'
M. Daly's br. g. Ripton, 5, 14 (N. 111).

Links b. wipervisor, and fight, wanderment, Sam
D. Arery, Geronimo, Time 1, 150% salso rate.

Mutuals paid 270,4 , \$0.00, 38.30.

The Winners at Gloucester.

Fellows:

First Race—Three quarters of a mile. Coffee Cake
won. Dr. Jekyll second, Mamie Hay third. Time, 1:25,
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Sonoma second, Versian a set thougas, orton wos,
Sonoma second, Versian a set the second and the transparance
wos, Noonday second, Versy third. Time, 1:21,
Fourth Hace—Twen trions, * Flumber won. Glencia
second, Hargain third. Time, 1:375,
Fifth Race—Mile and a furiess. Tyrone wen, Rosette
second, Edward F, third. Time, 2:051,

Entries at Clifton.

The programme for to-day is:

Pirst Race-Pive furiones selling. Chapman, 11st
pounds: Fred Tarat, 11st, Defendant, 112; Leo Brigel,
Liz: Endurer, 11st: Freadom, 18ar, 17st Jee 10st;
Kaneaville, 1-st; Village Mald, 10s; Elroc, 10s Avonage
elly, 10s; Xenophon, 10s; Graduate, 10s; St. Mary, 10s;
Middel, 15s. Sily, 10:: Xenophon, 100; Gradonta, 100; St. Mary, 10: Migst. it Race.—Bix and a half furiongs. Young Duka, 112 pe. 1048; Kyre B., 100: Hardford. 107; Belle 104. 107; 107: Dalsyrian, 104: St. John 102: Pelham, 102: Little Jake, 102: Frank L., 90: Milton, 69: Khafton, 52: Kaymond. 92: Major Tom. 89: Ofalece, 87; Reilly, 87. Thirk Race.—Mile handicad Salvin, 116 pounds: Mabel Gleon, 116; Al Farrow, 113; Belle d'Or, 108: Jack Rose, 107: Glory, 108: Frince James 1: 5: Warpeake, 100: Village King, 35; Middlestona, 93; Busteed, 92: Caramal dily, 50: Prachamsa Loss, 100: Willage King, 35; Middlestona, 93; Busteed, 92: Caramal dily, 50: Prachamsa Loss, 100: Willage King, 35; Middlestona, 93; Busteed, 92: Caramal dily, 50: Prachase Loss, 100: Gloring, 107: Emineuch, 104: Roaria, 103: Bonanza, 104: Gromman, 104. First Race.—Mile and a sixtempt selling. Birsaed, 108: pounds; Lawis Clark, 100: Willy, Jr., 107: Ryar-11ac, 113; Harrison, 104: Clarumer, 103. Quotatton, 104: Fixth Race.—Miles and a sixtempt selling. Birsaed, 109: Bin Grass (Gromerly Matterling, 60: Village, King, 49: Bin Grass (Gromerly Matterling, 60: Village, King, 49: Bin Grass (Gromerly Matterling, 107: Lepanto, 109: Halselyh, 107: Braton, 107: Lepanto, 109: Halselyh, 107: Braton, 107: Lepanto, 109: Halselyh, 107: Braton, 107: Kender, 107: Lepanto, 109: Raise, 107: Matterlyh, 107: Braton, 107: Kander, 107: Lepanto, 109: Raise, 109: Raise, 109: Hourt, 109: Hourt, 109: Garamet Mily, 102: Sundower, 109: Hourt, 109: Hydra, 104.

CRICKET RECORDS.

What the States Island Club Has Done thin Season.
W. H Thompson, who leads the Berkeley A. C. bat-

ting list, also won the prize for batsmen given by the Staten Island U. C. for the best batting average of the season. He has a spiendid record for the year, and his innings of 103 against the Merion Club of Philadelphia was the record score last year for New York. P. W. Smith also had a very good average, and it. N. 700m; end, S. H. Barton, and R. Maggregor showed good form. N. S. Walker obtained the prize for bowling. with 29 wickets for 5 runs per wicket. Lane a bowling was disappointing, and it was in this department of the game where the lainnders were west last year. The following are the averages of the principal players:

F. Filaroy 2 0
I. A. Fell 3 2
J. Fell 4 2
C. S. Netca 7 1
T. H. Montgomery 3
J. Grisraon 2 0
J. R. Moore 2 0
II. Jrving 3 0 | Bowlise Averages | Bollis | Moldens Nums. Wickets | St. | BOWLING AVERAGEA

A Bleycle Exhibit at the World's Pair. 1 A meeting of the members of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Chicago was held on Saturday evenior at the Long Island. The hall had been specially decorated for the occasion. On the front of the b-icony were many attract of evergreen, bearing the b-ine and white colors of the cliff had 10%. Floor Manager Island by Smith sarried the grams inarch to the music of Prof. Island is a recommendation of the cliff had 10%. Floor Manager Island is the World's Fair and the transaction of its at 10% of the ministration of Prof. Island is a recommendation of the context had been specially about the responsibility of the state of the propose of arranging for a little propose of the propose of a recommendation of the propose of the

A Trap-shooting Exempton Through the

All arrangements have been completed for the mid-All arrangements have been completed for the midwinter shouling and pleasure excursion of the Northern
sportamen through the South. The party will be composed of the following well-known sportamen: W. Fred
Quimby of New York; Harvey McNurchie of Fulton,
N.Y.; M. F. Lindsley of Housen, N. J.; Capt. L. C.
Creamer of Jersey Uity: Thomas Keller of New York;
L. T. Duryen of Brocklyn, C. E. Williard of Chicago; R.
D. Helkes of Devices, Oblice and General Richman of O. Helies of Dayton, Ohio, and George Riemman of Chicago. The accursionists will leave Chicago on Feb. 7. Arriving at New Orleans on the day following. On Feb. 9 a five man team match at 25 live birds per man will be shot between picked teams from the North and

J. Riggott of New Jersey Defeats L. T.

Daveaport of Brooklyn, fine of the largest gatherings of old-time wing shots on of the largest gatherings of old-time wing shots of New York, New Jersey, and Long Island was present yeaterday at the Daxter Park shooting ground to witness the return match between L. T. Davenport of the Fountain Gun Clob of Ricohlyn and John Riggott of the Locakaway and Newark Gun Clubo of New Jersey. The last match, which was shot off at Vienna near itseketstown, N. J., last mouth, resulted in a victory for Riggott by 10 birds eat of 91 shot at. The match of Yellow of the Country of the State of the State of the State of the State of State

al Rigidit ingressed his lead by two birds, the score being set to set.

In the left round Davenport killed is to Riggott's 14, but he was outshot on the ninety-seventh bird. Riggott winning by four birds. Reore A to 74, L. T. Davenport of the seventh of the se

The annual meeting of the National Rifle Association was held tast night at the Seventh Regiment Armory, but as sent a street and l'ark avenue. Gen. G. W. Wingate presided and Capt. John & Shepherd was Secrelary. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and approved and ordered to be placed on file. On motion of Capt John S. Shepherd, it was proposed to change the date of the annual fall meeting from the change the date of the annual fall meeting from the second week of the month of September to the first week of the same month as at nearly every one of the past meetings that has been held in the second week most unfavorable weather for shooting has prevailed. The motion was carried.

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The sold of Directors, on a motion of Gen. Woodward, decided to aboilsh the localite allowance on the Remington rife as unnacessary.

The following were then elected officers for the ensuing year: President tien to W. Wingate, Vice-President tien to W. Wingate, Vice-President tien Don H. Woodward, Secretary, Capt. John S. Shepherd: Treasurer, Lapt. Lesile C. Bruce. Gen. Charles F. Robbins and Mr. James Duane were elected as an traculture Committee.

The nominations for directors to serve for three years were: if C. Brown, James Duane, Geoege Shorkley, J. S. Pilepherd, and L. C. Shuos. To serve for two years: C. W. Duffy, Richard Oliver, George W. Rand, and Walter G. Schuyler.

A New Trap Shooting Association, A number of prominent manufacturers and dealers in guns and trap-shooting paraphernalia are about to form an association to be known as the Inter-State Manufac-

tirers' and Dealers Association. The object of the association is to give an impetus to and foster the sport of trap shooting throughout the country. It is proposed of trap shooting throughout the country. It is proposed to hold one or more tournaments each month in different sections of the East and West. The secondarion will manage the investing and give the proceeds of the affair to the local ciub for whose benefit it is held, and the club is expected to apply the same to the maintenance of a permanent shooting clob. The American Shooting Association, which was dissolved recently, did much in the two years of its existence to encourage the sport by giving a number of tournaments, but devoted the profits to its own fund. The first tournament will proposably be beid at Detroit in Varci; the second at New London, Cont., in April: another at Washington in May and in June at arating Springs. Other tournaments will be held in the South and West.

The Northalde Gun Clab.

The annual meeting of the Northside Gun Club wa held at the Queens County Driving Park, Maspeth, L. I. yesterday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. Lyon, President; M. C. Manning, Vice-President; A. H. Eberhardt, Secretary; G. Siema. Vice President: A. H. Eberhardt, Secretary; G. Stema. Treasurer: M. C. Manning, L. Heimken, C. M. Meyer, L. hevallier and H. Wahlen, Treatees.

At the regular monthly shoot of the olub Mesers, blems and Meyer the for the club badge, and the former won the medal in the shoot off of the its. In a sausequent sweepstakes, miss and out, Mesers, Manning, Siema, and Eberhardt, rescued the minth round and divided the money. The scores:

Club shoot, modified long island roles. H. and T. trape, 25 yards rise—Lyon, 4: Maining, 5: Siema, 7: Helmcken, 4: Waltien, 8: Meyer, 7: Chevallier, 5: Berhardt, 4: Sweepstakes, miss and out, one money, club rules—Helmcken, 9: Whalen, 1: Schroeder, 2: Meyer, 6: Lyon, 7: Manning, 9; Siems, 5: Eberhardt, 6:

Boston, Jan. 13.—Joe Donoghue, the young American morid beater on skates, has sent in an entry for the races of the New England Skating Association, which races of the New England Skating Association, which are down for Saturday next at 5py Pond, Arilington, Should they take place that day Donoghue will not be present, as he cannot reach home before Jan. 24. The entry was made by James Donoghue, trother to the champion, as it looked very probable that the carnival would have to be postposed. The meeting of Donoghus and Eddie Irwin, the Montreal boy wonder, would be one of more than passing interest. The conditions would have made a test that would have been watched by skaters all over the country. Irwin has no superior in Canada on rinks of from ien to sixteen laps to the mile, and, outside of Frank Dowd, he is the fastest short lap skater the world has ever seen. There has

short-inp skater the world has ever seen. There has been no Canadian that compares with Irwin. Donorshus has been to the world on open-lake skating and at the two extremes the men are unequalted in their own times.

At the Bosion tourney the men would have met on a footing that would have equalized the styles so that the winner could c aim supremany on individual merit. The track would have straightaway stretches of 25 yards. This would be styles as the styles would have straightaway at the so of 25 yards. The would not something the world have in the styles of 25 yards. The would be styles and firm and about equalite them, so far as conditions went, ability would be the test. With good ice no wind, and a clean track the race between Bonorshue and Irwin would be worth going many miles to see, and even if they cannot meet at 539 Food this week, is would be a bright feather in the cap of the New England Association to arrange a series of three races of one, three, and five miles between the men.

Ice Yacht Rucing.

NEWSURGE, Jan 13.-The late beavy rain storm, fellowed by freezing weather, has put the twenty-mile course for ice yachting on Orange Lake in good condi-tion for the sport. In consequence Commoders H. Q. Higginson yesterday wired Capt. J. B. Weaver of the Shrewsbury, skipper of the Soud, to come up here and get his bont in readiness for the contest for the Van Nostrand Challenge Cup of North America, besides mak-ing arrangements for the other races for to-day. With ing arrangements for the other races for to-day. With a stiff west wind blowing, the first race called to-day was that for the champion pennant presented by Vicetommodore Kidd, a handicap race for entry to which all boats in the club were eighbe.

Commodore Higginson put in his cat-rigged Cold Wave, incommodore Higginson put in his cat-rigged Kaufmang. Vice-Commodore hidd his stoop snowdrift, and two others faced the line. The race was over half of the course, ten miles, and was won by Commodore Higginson, with its told Wave, in 25 minutes 37 seconds, the snowdrift being second in 28 minutes 38 seconds, and the Esquinnaux third one minute later. The fold Wave won over its bandicap by 8 seconds. No other races were coasted on, atthough three others were looked for. The Scud's ling sails were stratched, and the flyer had a trial, she showed great speed. The big race, in which the shrewsbury boat and Commodore Higginson's 18 day of the lask are in be pitted against each other, is now likely to come fir on Thursday.

Carthag lee kecht Club for the champion pennant of the club took place to day. There were seven untries, the distance being fitteen mines. The yacht Kauper, owned by Herritt Brothers, was the winner. Time, 26 minutes.

Skating. Van Contland, Jan. 13 -Good skating at Van Corp-andt Lake. Curiing metches to morrow.

Copye, N. J. Jan. 13 - Skating good; weather fine; great stiractions in outling ice.

Figure 1. Landing, Jan. 12 - Temperature 20 degrees; wind northwest; weather clear, siegant stating on the river. Atalanta Bont Club Electe Officera The forty-third annual meeting and election of officers of the Atalanta Boat Club was held last night at their club rooms, 63 East Fifty minth street. The Atalanta

club rooms, 63 East Fifty minth street. The Atalanta Boat Club has been noted during its existence for having hus one candidate for its principal effices at every election, and last night's meeting was no exception to the rule, each and avery candidate being unanimously controlled the controlled the property of the controlled temporary Chairman, and congratualed the members on their repoisires of the rule, each office.

The officers excel office.

Trestoner, F. J. R. Russell, Capabin Theodore van itsden;
First Vice Prevident. Dutiev van Holland: Pecond Lieutenant. Frederick Freeman, Trustees to reve one
year, Charles T. Young and william R. Megrill; two
years W. H. Magaland, U. H. Heath, H. R. Wesselman,
and J. O. Griffith. The annual club supper was had at
the conclusion of the meeting.

Ynchting.

There is sure to be lots of fun at the seventh annual ball of the Vorkwitte Vacht Club on Monday evening. Jan. 26. It will be held at the Lyceum Opera House, Thirty fourth street, between Lexington and Third

BAN FRANCISCO'S ATHLETIC CLUB. Vice-Prosident Bix of the Olympics on a

Tour of Euroction.

Vice-Fresident Rix of the Clympic Club of Sau Francisco has been visiting the various athletic clubs in the East for the purpose of retting some new ideas about athletic fixtures which have not been seen in his seccisco has been visiting the various athletic clubs in the East for the purpose of getting some new ideas shout athletic flatures which have not been seen in his section of the country. The Olympic Club is one of the strongess members of the Amateur Athletic Union in the West, its membership numbering in the neighborhood of 1,50. Schlifferstein, the famous amateur sprinter, wha, it is clatimed ran 10.) pards in 9.4 seconda but was not allowed by the Union and who has a record of over 23 feet in a running broad jump, is the club's most representative athlets, and Jim Corbett is the club's boxing instructor. Schlifferstein is a book keeper for Vice-President Rix and Gerbett is an insurance clerk. The latter is paid \$2.0 a ment for his services, with only two hours a day actual work. Corbett's engagement with the club cyters next May and he would be reengaged only that he aspires to professional fighting honors.

In a talk with a first reporter yesterday Vice-President Rix said: "The new club house when the Glympic Club intends to build is within a short distance of the present house, and it will uncoubtedly be one of the first feet square. I will be about four slories high. with at least four centred the west in this city, but it will contain just as many conveniences. The house will be 18716 feet square. I will be about four slories high, with at least four centred between the stories. Red atone of seven mises from the river. Income to the building will probably receib RMA; CO.

In spaaking of the present grounds and week of the club, Vice-President Rix said that he has seen nothing like shest since he has been in the Kasat. They centred the since he has been in the Kasat. They centred and the three is a stealing laway course also tracel, in this country that are superior to those of the Ulympic Club's. One is circular, a sixth of a result of the country that are superior to those of the club, Vice-President Rix said that he has seen nothing like shest since he has been in the Kasat. They centred the country that

Buzziworon, Jan. 18 - A most disgraceful affair took place in Grimas Hall last night in the shape of a "bex log" entertainment participated in by a number of loing" entertainment participated in by a number of local pugiliats and several ethers of considerable note. It is issued that two of the principal ewents were savages set too between two colored lade it years eld and two others it years old. A hig, burty builty by the name of Joe Tuisey, halling from New Orleans and claiming to be the shampion middle weight of the fourth of the property of the content of the content of the content of the result from the littons but was driven all over, and finally sent imbering to the foor by a stinging blow from the lilinois man in the second reand. The flowing that tried it sain with Harry Mofor of Fort Madison, but was severely bunched all around the ring. the contest being called in the fully fround. There were a number of other rights, in which no rules were were largely composed of gamblers and tougha, with a sprinkling of the better element.

An exciting seens was snaced in the editorial rooms at the Newster when the Southers beauty came in to man and that our tried it was informed that he was the kind of men when the North hung, and was then unceremonicously assisted out the front door.

Meeting of the Bank Clerks' Athletic As-

eociation.

The regular monthly meeting and opening of the Bank Clerks' Athletic Association's new rooms was beld last evening at their new quarters. O East Tenth street. After considerable minor business an amendstreet. After considerable minor business an amendment to the constitution, proposing a change in the meetings of the Board of Management was voted upon, and it was decided that in the future the meetings of the Board will be held on the second Tursday of each month, just previous to the calling of the regular meeting of the organization. The bowing committee will meet every faitured a sternoon at of Rivington street for practice. After the official business had been transacted its meeting room was cleared and a ring formed when a number of well-known boxars entertained the members. Those who boxed were Frei Scheering, the 1.5-pound amateur champion, and Louis Neiber of the Plattine Athletic tlub, and the chempion beatter whether the properties of the Plattine Athletic tlub, and the Chempion beatter wells. Tim http://with A. Jones of this young organization, while not yet furnished throughout, are very cosey.

There has been a bad fangle in the arrangements for the proposed "short stop" billiard tourney in Chicago with Siesson and Schaefer barred. Carter and Catton with Riesson and Schaefer barred. Carter and Catton and Ives are reported to bave kicked vigorously against the proposition to do away with entrance fees. The Brunswick Company had offered St. COO for champion-ship contents for players who couldn't class with the two leaders. Schaefer and Siesson. The Chicago bit liard cruises say that the askion of Carter, tigiton, and Ives in blocking the project thus plasmed in dictated by a ceiling decire to freeze out a number of smittious young exparts who are willing to play for the class young exparts who are willing to play for the class young exparts who are willing to play for the class young exparts who are willing to play for the class young exparts who are willing to play for the class young exparts to object too, to the firm's proposition that the games be at eight inch balk line. Indiced of the standard fourteen inch balk line. Things are new brought to a standatill in thicago billiards. Schaefer and very axious to have the funiney age and offered to put up \$250 of his own money to swell the price pures. Other running appears of things were also liberal in their tender of contributions.

George Dixon will go into active training for his fight fug over him all the time.

Dixon is sensible enough to know that lack of condition increases ins possibilities of defeat. In his preparation for his coming battle Dixon will have the coming battle Dixon will have the common being the condition of the common being the condition will be perfect when he enters the ring to meet kctarthy. The beys will meet under the auspices of the Puritan Athletic Ciub of Long issund tity on the night of Feb A. They will box twenty-five reunds for a kinkly purse and the feather-weight championship of the world.

Progress at the Zettler Shoot. Much progress was made in the shooting in the threedays' prize contest held under the management of the Zaitier Rife Club at their headquarters, 3:1 Bowers, on Monday evening and vesterday, the bucking for the first cash prize of \$20 on the ring target being especially trat cash prize of \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$.10 on the ring target being aspecially interesting. Nothing but two full scores of \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ and what two full scores of \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ and swen the crack shooters of this city and Kewark will find it difficult to put the necessary six shors into the half-inch centre, notwith-standing the due light and good ventilation.

Among those present were but few shooters from New Jersey and Brooklyn. Y Steinbach of the Zettler little flut put up two scores of \$72\$; \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$, \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$. Keller, who is also a member of the Harlen Rifle Club, ranched 73 several times but was mable to make three centre shots on one ticket: \$I_1\$ Yiach, \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$. Dorrier, and President H Walther all did some good shoesing: \$H\$. Walter of the Turtic Hay Hills Club, secured \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ \$\pi\$, and \$\pi\$. Hologon, one of the Zettler's cracks, seat a number of good shots into the built's \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$.

Meeting of the Titan A. C. That rising young athletic club, the Titans of this city. That rising young athletic club, the Titans of this city, held a meeting at their club rooms, 414 East Forty-fifth street, last evening. There were some forty members present. The club, which has been increasing in membership of late, carolled twenty new members last hight Arrangement have been made by the organization with the Narraganest Machine Company to place a somplete athletic cutfit in their rooms next mouth. On next facturing evening the members will give a stag entertainment at which Mike Mulroy, National Athletic Club, and Vince Sharidon. Titan Athletic Club, and Vince Sharidon. Titan Athletic Club, and vince Sharidon. Then will meet in a stood bont for a gold watch. There will also the stage estimate the winging. Achieve the late of february the club will be decided that after the late of february the club will be members after the late of february the club will be mainly a stage of the late of february the club will be mainly a stage of the late of february the club will be mainly a stage of the late of the meeting fast evening their initial consequences. Showing great profisionly in athletic secreties.

Gilmore Won on a Foul.

Oness, Neb., Jan. 12.—It took forty rounds to decide the fight between Jimmy Lindsey and Harry Olimore, at the South Omaha Athletic Club rooms, last night. The men were very evenly matched and both rough! desperately. Lindsey won the first knock-down in the twelfth round but had fouled Gilmore a number of times in the fortisth round the men clinched, and while on the floor, Gilmore was kicked in the neck and severely injured by Lindsey. The first was the awarded to Gilmore. The contest was for a purse of \$600 and the gate receipts. A Prize Walts for a Billy Goat.

A party of west side sporting men will give a ball and reception in Clarendon Hall on Jan. 18. It is expected that there will be a large number of entries in the prize walts competition, which will be the event of the even-tor. The prize will be given by Warren Lewis and it will be a William' get of large size. Warren is now having it fattened up for the eccasion. It will be be-decked with ribben. Warren said restorday that the decked with ribben. Warren said restorday that the balance would be compelled to make a circuit of the balance with his er her prize. Swimming Races at the Manhattan A. C.

The first of the series of swimming races by members, for points, will be held in the Manhastan Athletic Clubsank on Friday night at 8 o'clock. The races are: One hundred feel, scratch: 200 yard race, handleap; the races to be feel diving for distance; diving with pole halt. Futries close Wadnesday night with W. C. Johnson, director of swimming. Judgment Against the New Yorks. Judgment for \$14.1:7 was entered at the County Clerk's office yesterday/against the New York Limited in favor of Garrett B. Baicht on a demand not dated bet. 1. mmb. for \$4.600, to the order of K. A. Becklyin, who transferred it to Mr. Haight. The note was signed by C. Yau Coit, Freshent. and E. B. Taisout, Transurer

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A BOY PHONOGRAPH.

He to Filled With No End of Statistics at the Age of Pive. PATRIFIELD, Conn., Jan. 17. When Oscar

Moore was thirteen months old he began to

show a wonderful memory. Oscar is a colored boy, blind from birth, and is now five y are boy, blind from birth, and is now five y are old. He is a perfect phonograph. Anything told him is repeated exactly, indection, emphasis, and words, although he does not know the meaning of anything he hears. He will recite the alphabet and multiplication table backward; tell the population and number of square miles contained in every country on the globe; give the jon-ulation of the principal cities of the United States; name the Presidents of the United States in their order, with the beatining and expiration of their terms of office; and well answer numberless questions which ordinary people will have to refer to encycloped.asto people will have to refer to encyclosed as to find out. He has been something of a pet with a German lady of Bridg-bort, who has taugst him a number of German some. For the edification of those who come to see him he edification of those who come to see him he will sing these songs, and his pronuctation of the German words is said to be perfect.

But it is his sense of smell that is the most wonderful. One day last week two gentiones entered the office of the St. Marc He in this place, where young Oscar is he wistoping. Neither apoke a word, but one of them beck, oned to a dignified-looking colored man who was holding the young profley by the han! The man led Oscar us to the counter and said. Now, Oscar, see if you can tell who this gentleman is." The boy took the gentleman's hand, carried it to his face and errefully smelled of his hand and writs after the fashion of a doc. In a moment a geam of recognition lighted up his face and he replied. Charles Schneider. He was right. He had once before met Mr. Schneider, who was subjected to a smelling process on that occasion. Young Moore does the same with everybody to meets whom he wishes to recognize again. He is good at remembe ing voices like most bind persone, but says he feels the most confidence in his powers of scent.

"Nigger" West's Trial.

The trial of Thomas, alias Niggor, West, for the murder of Policeman John J. Claney of the Brooklyn police force, was continued in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, yesterday, West is indicted for murder in the first degree in having killed the officer with a base ball bar. naving killed the officer with a base ball bar. The sylicence for the defence was all in, and Lawyer J. Stewart Ross, counsel for the prisoner, had opened his address to the jury when the court adjourned have light. The defence is that West was drunk and irresponsible at the time of the assault and that there could not have been premeditation.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS.

Jimmy Lynch is open to meet any 122 pound falter in the world and will make a match without any delay. He has a backer who will furnish \$2,500 for him. He has a backer who will furnish sylvoy for him. Harry Newmoler, an English welfer-weight borer called at the finite and News office yesterday and issued a challenge to fight any one at 145 or 155 bounds for suitable purse before any club in the country. Tokown, Jan. 12.—Edward Currie, changion folletters of Canada, has accepted Dr. Hammon's challenge for a feneding match in New York to take place some time to May. Currie is stready in active training. some time in May. Curric is already in active training.

Jack I yman has been deing some good work is training for his sight with filly dimit. the Hariem feather weight the Sight with filly dimit. The Hariem feather weight Head of the May and the Hariem feather weight. He is new down to weight and is ready to toe the mark as it as a fidule as soon as the time arrive.

The finish contest between Swipes the Newboy and Jack Leonard of Hrocking which was in have take place last week, was mentioned on account of the is ability of the purse giver to find a similable ground.

G. E. C. Brooklyn — I. Apply to W. F. Shehan Serretary Hrocking Athletic this. Grand street, ready Priggs street. For the information you want. I has club is active and you will probably have to take your turn out the list of applicants.

The members of the Country Club at Westerster will be treated to an interesting pigeon shouting match at their best-time grounds on Jan. 22. Edgar v. Murpry and C. Floyd John Country Club at the battle of the Chok a side.

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a 100-bird match for CO a side.

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O'l'onnor a lace on Teronto Bay for \$1,000 after 10 on
nor has rowed Teemer and Gaudian that the side of the side The annual reception of the liudeon float Cub of Manhattanville will be held at West Ind India 22a Aug 22a West 124th street, on Friday evening. Jan 14. The Arrangement Committee are W. H. Hover, Charles Frick, M. Taub, H. Kruse, and Thomas Frich Charmen.

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William Woods: Commander Jacob Winder of Roard of Directors—John 1 J. Romer Jacob Winderker, Robert Sollyach, and Jos Pirseman.

The Nonparell Rowing Chib will hold their annual enter ainment and reception at the Central Opera House, Rivey-seventh street and Third Polascionals, is being an annual enter ainment and the Central Opera House, Rivey-seventh street and Third Polascionals, is being an an annual enter ainment of the Central Opera House, Rivey-seventh street and Third Polascionals, is being an an annual of the Central Opera House, and the Central Opera Allies and Hare Boll their Central Operator And formally opened their rooms at 10 fleed ord agent and formally opened their rooms at 10 fleed ord agent and formally opened their rooms at 10 fleed ord agent and Froeklyn on Jan. 16. The boxing broths were the best seen in the Eastern district of Jirashu, this season launel Offrien of the Mania the half for rooms at 15 fleed ord agent and with Reilly They are both of the standards were the best seen in the Eastern district of Jirashu, this season launel Offrien of the Mania the half for rooms at 15 fleed ord agent with Reilly They are both of the standards were the best were Balbo Meitrath, McLascian, which the others were Balbo Meitrath, McLascian, which is along any the others were Balbo Meitrath, McLascian, which the Indian class.

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demonstrate the fact to bim once more that is much better man.

The Lakevide Roat Club of Warrenter, Mean held a mocessful series of athletic courses a time desceive beating Hink. The first event as a time in the information of worsele in 16 minutes 28 seconds. W. J. Manning of Nortester in 16 minutes 28 seconds. W. J. Manning of Nortester in 16 minutes 28 seconds. W. J. Manning of Nortester in 16 minutes 28 seconds. W. J. Manning of Nortester in 16 minutes 28 seconds. M. J. Manning of Nortester in 16 minutes 28 seconds and time the course in 16 minutes and the seconds. My gradity yeards was second then came a 16 minutes and the seconds. My gradity from its boards are sufficiently in 16 minutes and the seconds. The prizes for the lace were successfully defects are conducted and their gradients of the seconds. The Massacchuseits Plan and Game Prosession and the The Massacchuseits Plan and Game Prosession and the seconds.

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